

J. Middleton Murry Analyzes Own Life In Forum Address

Prominent Author Was Friend of D. H. Lawrence

ARDENT SOCIALIST

Married Late Catherine Mansfield While Undergraduate at Oxford

In a keenly introspective and subjective analysis of his own life, J. Middleton Murry, successful writer, critic, author, and friend of the late D. H. Lawrence, told an audience at the People's Forum, of the intellectual, spiritual and mental suffering that he had undergone as one of the War generation; and of his intellectual evolution from an individualist to a socialist.

Most of the ugliness in life, the bitter struggle between individuals, harshness, unkindness, cheating, and dishonesty, said the speaker, was due to the economic struggle that is constantly going on in this world. It is a struggle between individuals, between classes, and what is even worse, a struggle between nations, leading up to the Great War and its ghastly aftermath; only the abolition of this economic struggle would make life what it should be.

Leaves Oxford

A highly sensitive youth who felt that love and affection was the central theme in life, he found its fulfillment in Catherine Mansfield, young authoress. He left Oxford University when only in his third year, in order to marry her. Alas, he found that this "condition of love," as he called it, was in sharp contrast with the harsh realities of the business world, where he was cheated more than once by unscrupulous, hard-hearted men.

Then had come the Great War, when he, like his friends, enlisted without asking wherefore or why. Soon, however, he was so seriously wounded that he was sent back to England because he was not fit for active war service. But when his friends were all killed, he began to ask himself: Was the war made in order to make the world safe for democracy? And the inevitable answer was, "No." Then he realized the futility of this war in which the flower of English youth was being sacrificed. "This conflict," (that is, between the actual world and his own feelings), "became positively appalling within me."

Weakened by Work

In fact, so serious did it become that for months he could hardly sleep, while during the day he worked hard at the War Office. His fear that he would lose his mind made him grasp at some new faith to sustain him, the intellectual love of God as pronounced by the great philosopher Spinoza. In spite of this consolation, however, the struggle had weakened him so seriously that he was sent to the country to recuperate.

Here began the second great tragedy for him, for his wife, Catherine, dying of influenza, caught a heavy cold and died. "It is terrible to see your loved one die, regardless of all your efforts, regardless of your prayers," Murry went on. Now that she was dead he realized that, all along, like a little child, he had hoped against hope that the great tragedy would not come. Her death was the second great crisis in his life. He felt himself isolated from the rest of mankind.

"Everything I have done since, has been determined by this condition of isolation, mental, spiritual and intellectual," he went on.

Comes to

Gradually, however, Murry began to realize that somehow he was bound with the rest of the world, that he was of it, that he was a person like others, and that they too had interests and emotions and aims which must

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Freshman Informal Takes Place Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Woodhead Patrons For Dance

Jack Bains and his orchestra have been obtained to supply the music for the Freshman Dance which is taking place next Friday in the Union Ballroom.

This Freshman Informal is the third of its kind, having been started as a freshman activity by Arts '36, in answer to a definite need. It had been felt by the numerous that other dances held were not particularly suitable for the Freshmen and freshettes. Consequently there was inaugurated this Annual Freshman Dance run by the Freshmen for the Freshmen.

The price of the tickets is \$1 per couple, supper extra. The patrons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Woodhead.

Anaesthetist Treats Latest Work In Anaesthesia Tonight

Dr. J. S. Lundy, medical worker of Rochester, Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Medical Undergrad Society, which will be held in the Medical building at 8.15 tonight.

Although Dr. Lundy has had wide medical experience, his chief work has been done in connection with research in anaesthetics. This was instrumental in his being chosen director of all work in anaesthesia in the famous Mayo Foundation Clinic of Rochester. For several years Dr. Lundy has devoted all his time to the investigation of the effects of the application of the various types of anaesthetics now in use, and to constant experimentation with new types. In addition to this he has written extensively for different medical publications of both national and international character.

Tonight Dr. Lundy will give his hearers an insight into some of the latest work that has been done in the field of anaesthetics, and will in all probability mention some of his own contributions to this work. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

National Subsidies For Needy Students

Hon. Charles Stewart Places Resolution Before House

FORMER MINISTER

Plan to Aid Brilliant Youngsters in Financial Difficulty

Hon. Charles Stewart, former Minister of the Interior, has made known to the House of Commons Order Paper that he would propose a resolution asking that a House committee be appointed to consider plans for the institution of a national scholarship system. The system, the resolution adds, would provide for needy meritorious students of the universities, technical schools, and agricultural colleges of the country.

The resolution stated that industrial nations the world over were voting large sums of money to the establishment of scholarship systems. Such action is being taken to ensure these students of high academic standing who through the lack of financial means are unable to pursue their scholastic training or to pursue their studies fitting them for the industrial, professional and public life of their respective countries.

Mr. Stewart went on to stress that "in this age of scientific advance" it behoves Canada not to lose "the tremendous asset" that it possesses in the latent ability for trained of its keenest young people.

It asked that, following the practice of Great Britain and other industrial countries "provision be made to enable outstanding students in financial straits" to secure undergraduate and postgraduate training in the various classes of educational institutions.

Nominations Asked For Campus Posts

Nominations for various campus posts are now called for, it was announced recently. All nominations, duly signed, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than two o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 21.

The following nominations are called for: President of the Students' Society. Fifty names must be signed, and there must be two or more nominations. President of the McGill Union, Vice-president of the McGill Union, and Secretary of the McGill Union. Each of these nominations must be signed by 25 names. The Vice-president will not live at the Union as in the past.

One Male Representative to the Athletic Board is to be nominated. Twenty-five names are to be signed. Also to be nominated are: President of the McGill Debating Society, Vice-president of the McGill Debating Society and the President of the Musical Association. These nominations must be signed by 15 names. All those signing nomination lists must be duly qualified members of the Students' Society. Nominations are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Alice In Wonderland Presented In Moyse Hall Last Saturday

Elizabeth McDonald Takes Leading Part As 'Alice'

COSTUMES GOOD

Children's Play Presented For Second Time By English Department

By R. B. R.

The second performance of Alice in Wonderland was presented last Saturday in Moyse Hall before an appreciative audience. The leading part in the play is taken by Elizabeth McDonald as Alice. This part, while not requiring a great many lines, is difficult, as it requires constant presence on the stage while the supporting cast weaves the main story.

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" was adapted by Hilda Smith and is presented for boys and girls by the English Department of McGill.

Main Story

The play is divided into a Prologue, three acts and an Epilogue. In the Prologue the scene is laid in Alice's house, while the first scene of the first act shows the Looking Glass House, which is a reversed version of the original scenery. The remaining scenes depict various incidents taken "in toto" from the original narrative. The Epilogue again shows the room in Alice's house when the little girl awakens from her dream. The scenes are well chosen and give great scope to the several actors.

Colourful Sets

The scenery and costumes are the work of the classes of English 13 and 22. They show much originality and ingenuity on the part of the directors. The scenery is particularly colorful, especially the final scene of the "Court of Cards," in which the many brightly-hued costumes of the actors are set off by the drapes of the courtroom.

The Red and White Queens, played by Deborah Dick and Joyce Kearney, are worthy of mention, although at times the White Queen could not be heard at the back of the hall. The masks of the players in several instances made it difficult for them to be understood at any distance from the stage.

Excellent Performance

On the whole, the play is done with great taste and is carried off with a zest which marks plays of the English Department. This play, while not as exciting for the children as "Aladdin's Lamp," produced by the Department last year, holds their interest in an unusual manner and provides food for thought to many a parent.

The following is the cast of the characters:

(In order of appearance)

Alice Betsy McDonald
The Red Queen Deborah Dick
The White Queen Joyce Kearney
The White Rabbit Vera Hart
Tweedle Dum M. A. Wilder
Tweedle Dee Edward Elwood
The Gryphon Fred Price
The Mock-Turtle Alan Bourne
The March Hare M. A. Wilder
The Mad Hatter Peter Farrell
The Dormouse Graham Gould
The Frog Footman

..... Wm. A. Wilkinson
The Duchess Helen McMaster
The Caterpillar Raymond Guess
The Two of Spades John R. Akin
The Five of Spades

..... Wm. A. Wilkinson

The Queen of Hearts

..... Melville Davidson

The Knave of Hearts

..... John A. Dando

A Courtier Edward Elwood

The Executioner Fred Price

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Posters Portray Horrors Of War At "Open House"

"Christian and War" Discussed at Strathcona Hall

EXHIBITIONS of posters and books of an anti-war nature, arranged by Gertrude Allen, as well as a discussion entitled "Christians and War" were part of the programme at the "Open House" held last evening in Strathcona Hall.

In the discussion "Christians and War" three speakers took part, Eleanor Reid, Eva Young and George Luxton, representing respectively the viewpoints of German, French and Canadian students.

Particularly effective demonstrations of the horror of war are some of the following posters: a French one, showing a screaming mother and child under a falling bomb; another one, entitled "Nations Buy Tanks While People Starve"; and a third, showing the waste of human life which a war involves. A thought-provoking cartoon poster depicted the race for armaments in an amusing manner, while another consisted of newspaper clippings showing the worldwide preparation for war being made.

The large amount of reading material available on this topic is an indication of the activity going on to influence public opinion. One can study the causes of war in books; appeals can be made in pamphlets, in leaflets; finally, one can join anti-war societies.

The S.C.M. is indebted to Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada, and to the War Resisters Society of New York, as well as to Mr. Brooke Claxton, Henry Morgan and Co., and the T. Eaton Company, for the materials on display.

Rote Hirsch Scene Of "Autumn Crocus"

Herr Steiner, Affable Innkeeper, Intrigues His Audience

One day late in autumn we were travelling over from Venice to the Alps and we stopped for the night at a little inn called the Rote Hirsch. It was a great place on the mountains right under the Himmelsperger, and we were glad to find several English people there. Herr Steiner, the proprietor, was most affable and spoke English with an intriguing accent. He made us most welcome and told us that we could meet the other boarders after dinner.

That evening we came down rather late and they were having a musicale. Herr Steiner played the harp. Herr Feldman sang Swiss songs in a beery accent, and then a sweet little school-marm sang to Herr Steiner. Her name was Fannie Gray, and somehow she was a pathetic creature. It was a merry time and when they went off to bed we went out for a stroll for some air. And as we passed one side of the house we heard voices, and looking up could just see in the darkness, the shadows of two figures. We recognized the voices. One was Herr Steiner's. The other was Miss Gray. Herr Steiner seemed to be pleading, and was saying something about an early morning-tramp up the Himmelsperger. We thought no more about it until morning when we woke at sunrise. The Himmelsperger was turning greyish gold in the sun, and at the foot of one of the paths we could see persons in white starting to climb. At first it looked like a straying sheep. Then we remembered Miss Gray. When we went down for breakfast, Herr Steiner was not around. We heard that he had gone up the Himmelsperger with Herr Steiner, that we knew. That was all we needed to know.

Her chaperone kept talking to her in a querulous tone. She kept saying, "It wouldn't be right, Fannie, it wouldn't be right." Fannie Gray never answered. In her hand we noticed one, when we turned around to look at her, she held a bunch of autumn crocuses.

W. M. H.

Free Meals Offered To Hungry Students By Union Committee

Twenty Meals to be Given Away While Special Prices Prevail

SPECIALS TODAY

Ten Per Cent Reduction Offered to Regular Customers

The Union House Committee again announces special prices on meals in the Union Cafeteria effective today and also tomorrow. Prizes will be drawn for by members on special tickets which will be handed to each special diner. The prizes, as at former specials, will be twenty-five and thirty cents for lunch, and thirty and thirty-five cents for dinner at night. Using a system of numbers on the checks, various prizes will be drawn for, after the specials are over. The lucky winner of the first prize will receive ten thirty-five cent meals. There are two other prizes: second prize will be five thirty-five cent meals, and the third will be five twenty-five cent meals.

Continue Policy

Due to the success with which this plan has been met, up to the present, the Union House Committee announces that it intends to continue the present policy of offering meals at reduced prices from time to time. The menu for today will be found in the Union ad in today's Daily.

The ping pong tourney is now in full swing — for further information, see the Sports Page. Many of the current magazines are to be found in the Union reading room, and the number has recently been increased. "Esquire" may now be perused in the comfort of the second-floor easy chairs, in between bridge games.

Specials Run

This year the House Committee of the Union adopted the policy of sponsoring meals at reduced prices. These meals are run from time to time, at about three-week intervals. The first in the series was offered before the holidays, when special Christmas dinners were served to the patrons.

By adopting this policy, the Union House Committee feels it is attracting new customers to the building. This year the number of patrons using the Cafeteria has been greatly increased over the record of the previous year.

When the ping pong tournament now in progress comes to a conclusion, the Committee plans to run a pool tournament and if possible a bridge tournament. It was felt by the Committee that no Union House dance should be run during the term, as

(Continued on page four)

Women's Union To Hold Buffet Supper

It has been announced by the executive of the Women's Union that the annual buffet supper will be held on Thursday, February 21, at 6.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. An invitation is extended to all members of the Women's Union. Tickets are 35 cents and are being sold by class representatives. Members are urged to secure their tickets from the above-mentioned persons as tickets will not be sold at the door.

As part of a program of entertainment that is being prepared Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, will address the women students. A group of choral selections will be offered by the Glee Club. This will be followed by an exhibition of the art of fencing by a number of members of the Fencing Club. A skit will complete the program.

Responsible for the supper and program are the executive of the Women's Union, and the presidents of the four years. Members of the executive are Miss Heasley, in charge of tickets, Elizabeth Millar, catering; Judy Moore, entertainment; Presidents on committee are: Mary Gregory, 1st year, publicity; Barbara Barker, 2nd year, catering; Marjorie Smith, 3rd year, entertainment; and Janet Hamilton, 4th year, tickets.

Meeting Tomorrow Of Historical Club

Tomorrow evening the Historical Club of McGill University will convene in the sixth of their series of discussion meetings. Mr. J. S. Hodgson is presenting a paper on "Abraham Lincoln the emancipator of the negro slaves." He will review briefly the life of the American idol from his humble origin to the presidency, and his vigorous and sustained effort to alleviate the lot of the enslaved negro. There will be a second paper by K. M. C. MacIntyre on "Jefferson Davis." The meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue.

Italians Offering Free Passage To Italy In Summer

Club Met Sunday at Consul's Home

Members of the newly-formed Italian Club met at the home of Signor Brigid, Royal Italian Consul, on Sunday evening, for an informal social meeting. S. Mancuso, President, was in the chair.

The chief topic of discussion was the contest sponsored by the Italian Line, which is giving a return trip to Italy. The contest consists of an essay to be written on the subject "Recent Changes in Italy Affected by Public Authority." Only present members of the Club are eligible, and must hand in their essays by April 15th. Judges are to be Colonel Bovey, the Italian Consul and Professor Noad.

The winner of the contest will be entitled to a first class return ticket on one of the Italian Liners. On his arrival he will have an opportunity of visiting the Universities and of seeing what student life is like. The ticket will be available as soon as examinations are over.

At the next meeting of the Club the Consul will address the members on "The Life of the Italian University Student," the date and place of the meeting will be announced in another issue of the Daily.

The Vice-president of the Club, M. Orlando thanked the Consul and Mrs. Brigid at the close of the meeting for the pleasant evening the members had spent with them.

Professor Burchell Addresses Students

Following a custom established in 1929, Professor C. J. Burchell, K.C., of the Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University, Halifax, will deliver a series of lectures at McGill this week. The lectures are three in number and will be on the subject "Maritime Liens with Special Reference to New Legislation and the Constitutional Situation." Professor Burchell is particularly qualified to speak on this subject, for he was one of those consulted before the drafting of the new Canada Shipping Act (1934).

The lectures will be held in the Law Lecture Room on the following dates: Monday, February 18th, at 5.00 p.m.; Tuesday, February 19th, at 5.00 a.m.; Wednesday, February 20th, at 10 a.m. Permission to attend this series can be obtained by applying to the Faculty of Law.

The exchange of lectureship arrangement exists between Osgoode Hall, Dalhousie, and McGill. This year Professor O. S. Tyndale, K.C., will represent McGill at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. There he will deliver three lectures on March 25th, 26th, and 27th.

The subject of his addresses will be as follows: "The Organization and Administration of Justice in France with an Outline of French Procedure particularly as Regards the Production of Evidence."

Lecture Series On History Of Book

On Friday evening, February 15th, Dr. G. R. Lomer, University Librarian and Director of the Library School, inaugurated the new series of lectures to be given by the School during the coming ten weeks. The series will deal with the "History of the Book" and will be given in ten lectures which will be held on succeeding Friday evenings beginning with Dr. Lomer's lecture last Friday.

In his lecture, Dr. Lomer dealt with manuscripts of India, Ceylon and Persia. Other lectures will describe manuscripts of China, paper-making, the history of European printing, autographs and manuscripts, bookplates, and how a book is made, bound and illustrated.

A nominal fee of five dollars is being charged for the course, and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Library School.

Economists Discuss Maritime Provinces

The Political Economy Club will hold its next meeting this Thursday evening. Two papers will be presented by A. I. Bloomfield, Arts '35, honour student, and Ronald Leatham, graduate student, on the subject of the future of the Maritime Provinces and their relation with the rest of Canada.

This question is of major importance and has intermittently arisen ever since Confederation. These provinces have always considered that the union of 1867 has been by no means a profit-

Members Selected By Governing Board As Representatives

Election of Fellows Complete Personnel of Senate

ACADEMIC DUTIES

New Body Convenes Thursday Afternoon For First Time

The five members of the "Board of Governors" of McGill University who will sit on the Senate, the highest authority of the University, have been announced by the registrar, T. H. Matthews. The election of these Fellows completes the personnel of the Senate, and the only vacant position is that reserved for the principal. When appointed the principal automatically becomes a member of the Senate.

The new University statutes stipulate that the Board of Governors shall elect five members to the Senate, for a term of three years, and that any other Governor may attend any meeting. The first meeting of the Senate will take place on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Arts building, McGill University.

Governors' Representatives

Governors' representatives for the next three years are: Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., B.Sc., LL.D.; Julien C. Smith, M.E., LL.D.; Dr. W. W. Chipman, LL.D., F.R.C.S.; George C. McDonald, B.A., M.C.; and George S. Currie, B.A., D.S.O., M.C.

The Senate, the administrative body on which the above are representing the Board of Governors, has replaced the Corporation. It is to be distinguished from the body which it has displaced by the greatly decreased number of members; it has been constituted of 40 members, half the number of the old Corporation. In its administrative functions the Senate will have duties similar to those formerly accorded the corporation.

As previously, the Board of Governors will be in charge of all financial particulars, the appointment of professors and matters of a like nature, while the senate acts in the capacity of the highest academic authority of the University. The body consists of the Chancellor, the Principal, the Deans of the Faculties, the Warden of R.V.C., five representatives of the Board of Governors, and elected members from different faculties.

Graduates Gamboled At Annual Function

To the strains of Bill Gordon's music the graduates danced the Arts Amble, the Science Strut, and similar inventions at the Annual Graduates Gamboled. The dance was held in the Union Ballroom on Friday night, and many attended.

The Gamboled was the annual function of the Graduate Students' Association. Dancing commenced to the music of Bill Gordon and his orchestra at half-past nine, and continued until the small hours. The Ballroom was specially decorated for the occasion, the scheme reflecting the graduates varied pursuits. Red and white streamers provided the usual McGill color scheme, while indirect lighting and the familiar martlet added to the idea. The feature of the decoration was a set of cartoons by Jack Kugel, Architecture 4, of various academic subjects.

Several novelties lent an air of gaiety to the occasion. The familiar spot dance was run off. A contest as to the total tonnage of dancers on the floor was held. All comers were weighed in upon arrival, and the total calculated. A prize was given for the nearest guess. Mr. Holmes, lecturer in the Department of Physics, made it 2301 pounds and won the prize.

Tuxedos were very much in evidence, and many and varied were the styles of evening gowns displayed upon the ladies present. The crowd at supper taxed the capacity of both dining rooms. Various kinds of sandwiches were served to the hungry dancers.

The dances were appropriately named, among these being: Doctor's Dilemma, Co-ed Kick, The Chem. Lab Blues, The Librarian's Lunge, and the Engineer's Entanglement. During interludes, Bob Freeman performed for the guests on the piano.

Patrons for this year's dance were: Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eve; Colonel and Mrs. Wilfrid Dovey, and Mr. T. W. Matthews. The Graduates Gamboled on Friday night was voted one of the most successful dances held by the Graduate Students' Association by many of the guests present.

able one for them, and that the National Policy of 1879 has placed serious transport tariff and fiscal disabilities on these conditions. The two speakers will give an account of the problems and methods for solving it.

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Civic Grants For McGill

LAST Thursday Professor Leacock at the annual meeting of the University Settlement said "If Montreal is going to clean up its slums, it must first clean out crookedness from the administration of Montreal." This statement produced a torrent of language from a number of the city fathers who criticized Dr. Leacock for daring to utter such things. One of the remarks made by an alderman was "Do you think Leacock would talk like that when either the University Settlement or McGill University came to the City Hall for some grant?"

That such a remark should be made by a Montreal alderman is ridiculous. The Alderman would almost have us believe that the City was in the habit of dispensing grants to the University. On the other hand this is far from the truth. Upon looking over the lists of bequests and donations to the University during the past few years we fail to come across the donations from the City. The truth of the matter seems to be that Dr. Leacock's remarks have struck nearer home than certain of the aldermen care to admit, hence they attempt to divert the attention from themselves to the University.

When the average college student graduates he takes his place in society, but having received a higher education he is fitted to be a better citizen than his less educated brother and it is his business to see that civic administration is carried out to the advantage of the whole population rather than to the advantage of a few 'graffy' politicians.

Not only for this reason would we urge the college man to interest himself in civic affairs. Surely the student realizes that he is one of the great number of tax payers who contribute to the coffers of this city. He is responsible to the same extent as his fellow citizens for our great city debt. The McGill student also pays direct taxes to the city, for as a member of the various campus organizations he pays amusement tax, restaurant tax and through the Union a host of other annoying levies.

Nobody should object to paying taxes if the money is handled in the best interests of the citizen, but when the money is diverted and used for padded contracts, for sending aldermen on holidays to the capital of the province on the excuse of watching the passage of a local bill, it is time that citizens were aroused. It is a well accepted fact that any community receives the type of government it deserves. If we may accept this criterion it is easy to realize that the great mass of citizens in this city are content to let this wastage of the public funds continue for the simple reason that they receive an adequate dole, because they are in direct receipt of some civic favour or because they are interested in obtaining a contract.

As long as this state of affairs continues we will continue to have graft in high places. It is the duty of the educated man to take an interested part in government and college men, whether graduates or undergraduates, certainly fall in this category. When more intelligent people begin to realize that it is their money that is being used to fatten the purses of those living off the fat of the city, then, and then only will a change for the better be felt.

We congratulate Dr. Leacock on his straightforward speech. If there were more college people with his keen interest in current affairs the world in general and the City of Montreal would not be in the mess they are now in. We also once again wish to point out the interesting statement of one of the local aldermen in which he makes a remark about the University and the city hall grants. This statement is ridiculous; but whenever the city hall wants to start handing out grants to McGill we imagine the Board of Governors will be only too ready to take the matter under consideration.

Practical Achievements Of World Congress

THE practical achievements of the Congress, by way of a programme of action, ought to be considered apart from the sensations and highlights in the speeches and reports. When a delegate returns home from a congress he must ask himself "What has actually been achieved? What conclusions have been arrived at after all the fine talking?"

In speaking of the Brussels World Congress, the American Delegation (Canada and the U.S.A.) attempted on its return trip to New York to draw up a list of outstanding points which had been clearly posed during the three days of reports and orations. The conclusions arrived at can be stated very briefly.

The Congress had as a whole brought out in a clear manner the close connection between war, fascism and cultural reaction. War preparations are everywhere going on, but in the fascist countries these preparations are even more intense. In democratic countries students are being given a great amount of war propaganda and recruited into military corps, but in fascist countries the whole matter is carried on on a much larger scale—e.g., Italy and Germany, while peace movements are made absolutely illegal. We must, therefore, in fighting against war, fight for the right to fight against war—which must inevitably bring us into a struggle against fascism itself.

How can we connect the question of war preparations with that of cultural reaction, closing of schools, raising of fees, etc.? Merely by examining the decrease in government grants given to schools and universities, which has taken place in the last few years, while the military budgets have been continually increased. Let us take Great Britain as an example:

The increase in the budget of 1934 over that of 1933 in expenditure for army, air, and navy was £2,980,000. The decrease in university grants from the year 1931-1932 to the year 1932-1933 was £1,400,000. It is a matter of simple arithmetic to see how the increase in military expenditures is even greater than the reduction in university grants and that if that money were put into educational instead of destructive channels that no schools would have to be closed, no fees raised and no teachers fired.

Fascism and Cultural Reaction

NO ELABORATION on this point is necessary. The burning of books in Germany, the discharging, imprisoning and exiling of many liberal professors in Italy, the reduction in the number of students and the decrease in government grants for education on a scale larger than in democratic countries all prove that cultural reaction must arise from Fascism.

"Defensive" Wars Argument

(1) The arguments of "defensive" wars and "preparedness" must under no conditions be accepted, unless we mean as one humorous person once stated "...all wars are defensive in that they defend someone's interests."

If we examine the statements made by every government in the last war we will find that they all, without exception, claimed that they were fighting a "defensive" war. Austria was defending her "archduke," Russia was defending Serbia, Germany was defending Austria and her right to some of Britain's colonies to which she claimed she had an undoubted right. France defended Russia, and Great Britain defended Belgium and her right to continue to control her colonies. Canada entered the war to defend the British Empire. The U.S.A. entered the war to defend democracy and especially the large loans made to the allies which if they lost they would not be able to repay to the American bankers. (Page's Cablegram).

Now that Great Britain, France, and the U.S.A. have most of the colonies it is natural that they have nothing to kick about. Obviously, those nations who gained a great deal from the last war by way of colonies and markets are not "at present" anxious for war. Even among the "victorious" nations, (about 6,000,000 dead), there are some who feel that they did not get enough of the booty (Italy and Japan). But especially that country which had all its colonies taken away and therefore had very little of an external market and source of raw materials; that country is obviously preparing most feverishly.

Japan has already satisfied some of her hunger for colonies in Manchuria. Italy is trying to grab something in Africa. Only Germany is left stranded. And in the next war, if we allow it to break out, by lack of a strong organization, we will hear Germany cry that she is "defending her right to exist" etc. (She has already talked a great deal about expanding toward the East at the expense of Soviet Russia) Japan will do the same. France, Great Britain, and the U.S.A. will probably "defend the world against the barbarity of Hitler" or "the menace of Communism," or some other high sounding ideal, but especially their right to the colonial booty which they have succeeded in amassing in the last century or two. And we, the young generation, will be asked to "defend all these glorious ideals of democracy and heroism!" In reality we will be asked to defend the interests of a few for whom alone war is profitable.

(While the U.S.A. had about half a million dead in the last war, 22,000 new millionaires were registered on the income tax year books after the war. Canada had 65,000 dead with 65 new millionaires).

International Movement

(2) In connection with the question of defensive wars it must be remembered that it is especially for this reason that we insist on organizing our peace movement internationally. We believe war to be an international problem and it is our object to make the mass of people realize that wars are not fought for "democracy," etc., and that they must organize against them. If our movement is so organized, the argument of "defensive" wars is further shattered.

Modern Warfare Different

(3) Furthermore, modern warfare, as the last war and the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 proved, is carried on not for the control of one country over another, but for the control of markets and the source of raw materials.

Germany did not occupy France after 1870, al-

though Alsace-Lorraine, rich in coal and steel mines, was taken over by her; while the Allies did not occupy much of German territory proper after they defeated Germany although they did take all her colonies from her. We must, therefore, have no fear of being physically enslaved by a foreign power or if we are not "prepared" and must break down the whole conception of war for "defence." Very soon if we allow this argument, it will be stated that the best defence is an offense, and we will find ourselves in a war "to make the world safe for democracy" and "to make a world fit for heroes to live in." (The 30 or more million unemployed "heroes" of the world probably have a different opinion of the last war).

In this connection the present Roosevelt cabinet member, Dern, (Sec'y of War) stated: "We won some things from the last war that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy of the old tradition that preparedness prevents war. That is worth something."

Disarmament? oh, no! Germany cannot allow that. She must get some of her colonies back. The U.S.A. and Great Britain? They are afraid of losing theirs and cannot trust Germany. And so the blame is put from one to another, while all are perfectly justified in their "defensive preparedness."

Such is the argument of "defensive" wars, which we cannot and must not accept.

Students From Fascist Countries

ANOTHER point which was brought out by every speaker from a fascist country must be mentioned. It was rather surprising but by no means accidental that practically every delegate from a fascist country had himself been a dupe to the fascist demagoguery, and had once been prominent in the fascist movement. It had taken quite a while for each of them to learn how fascism with its beautiful talk of the corporate state never fulfilled the promises it had made. The workers and middle class people had been fooled—the students had been betrayed. And now these same people who had been supporting fascism, had come at the risk of their lives to proclaim to the students of the world in the most eloquent terms what fascism had done to them, economically and culturally. They pleaded in the most impressive and emotional manner, with "the students of those countries which had still remained democratic, to become more socially conscious, to become aware of the snares of fascism, to examine more carefully what had happened to the life of the student in their countries." No point in the Congress was more forcefully brought out for nor more completely engrained into the minds of the delegates from the democratic countries. Quite a few, who had come only on account of their interest in fighting against war were so convinced, before they (Continued on page four).

Montreal Repertory Theatre

FOR their twenty-seventh major production, the Montreal Repertory Theatre presents "When Ladies Meet," a comedy by Rachel Crothers. This play, appearing before a very satisfactory audience in the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Friday, for the first night of a five night run, affords us a new glimpse of the familiar triangle. Revolving about one well-treated and ironically dramatic scene—the conversation between the wife of Rogers Woodruff and the "other woman," each unconscious of her concern in the life of the other—the play seems to us to be more notable for its comedy of situation and repartee, and for its one delightful role—that of Bridget Drake—than for the originality of any comments upon men or affairs.

Martha Allan, as Bridget, gives to the portrayal of this "most intelligent fool" a subtle understanding of the humanity and frankness of the role. Her well-shaded reading of the part is a particular joy in the scene with Walter in Act 2 in which we see briefly but sharply the essential pathos of the woman.

A very earnest performance of Mary, the novelist, was given by Freda Clark. We liked the restraint and assurance of her acting but should have preferred a somewhat lighter rendering. Eleanor Nichol as Claire Woodruff gave a sympathetic performance. We should like to note in passing her sometimes startling resemblance to the actress who played this role on the screen.

Of the actors, the favourite with the audience was J. Emery Phaneuf in the role of Pierre, a very temperamental and touchy chef. Cecil Nichol as Jimmie, the faithful if somewhat flighty admirer of Mary gave an amusing semi-burlesque rendering of the part. Gerald Taylor was sincere in his portrayal of the not very sympathetic role of Rogers, and Cedric Hands did the little that was required of him as the devoted, but ineffectual Walter.

J. M.

Theatre Review

Princess Theatre

THOSE who believe that horse-racing is a philosophy of life, and not merely a means of placing sawbucks on the nose, will find much that is significant in the Capra production "Broadway Bill," now in its second week at the Princess Theatre. Warner Baxter gives a pleasing characterization as the man who marries one of the many Higgin's Enterprises, but whose heart is still on the race track. How he leads his life of wealth, gives up his wife for this horse, and wears a derby after going through many hardships forms a rather entertaining scenario. The movie, as a show, is excellently cast, from the horse and its pal the rooster, right through to all the human parts. Myrna Loy as the sister-in-law who evidently wins her sister's hubby in the end, puts just enough charm into her portrayal of the money tired daughter of a rich man.

The horse dies as a victim of race track treachery, just as he wins the big derby, but his master finally wins the lady of his heart (Myrna Loy), and they get two other horses. Walter Connolly is highly diverting as the Higginville Emperor, J. L. Higgins. "If 'Broadway Bill' does nothing else, it teaches us to play a hundred to

one shot, provided that the story was written by Mark Hellinger and the horse wins. There is a moral to this story but we don't think it necessary to repeat it. Perhaps it is that "Crime don't pay."

J. E. M. and H.G.P.

Capital Theatre

The "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" is never published, but the writing of it brings together the bitter editor of a sensational magazine and the glamorous siren of two continents, in such a manner that they are both considerably tamed. Although this is an entirely new theme for the Ann Harding-Robert Montgomery team, nevertheless these heralded stars appear to be going through essentially the same motions as in all their appearances, and the picture strikes any but the most ardent admirers of this complex twain as being out of tune and obsolete. Though now a glamorous and notorious woman of the world who holds attractions for princes, musicians and senators, Ann Harding retains her understanding and tolerant attitude which has distinguished her in all her pictures and which still clings despite the part she plays.

Robert Montgomery, although he portrays the intolerant and idol-smashing editor in apparently flawless fashion, nevertheless does not submerge himself to his part and fails in his attempts to make the picture truly effective.

"It Must Be Love," which is the second feature, involves the rivalry of the college graduate and self-made clerk for the hand of the private secretary (Gloria Stuart). The antics of Frank McHugh and other members of the bride's family distribute a few laughs in what would otherwise be a boring plot.

A bit of local interest will be attached to the news item featuring French military manoeuvres on skis. How like our own dear C.O.T.C. Shorts complete the bill.

W.M.C.



Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:—

With reference to the letter by "Cynic" in Friday's issue of the Daily, in which he criticizes agitation against war, it seems to me that the attitude he betrays sufficiently demonstrates the need for more Anti-War propaganda.

"Cynic" would have us believe that Canada's safety is sufficiently assured, because she is separated from Europe by the Atlantic, and from Asia by the Pacific, and also, at peace with the United States. He seems to have forgotten, however, that during the World War when thousands of Canadian youths were killed in France the Atlantic and Pacific were exactly in the same position as they are today. Moreover during these years Canada was at peace with the United States.

It is very obvious that "Cynic" is simply trying to be funny. One is almost inclined to suggest that he turn his attention to other aspects of this subject, which lend themselves more easily to humorous treatment. For instance, a country, with two warships and a few trained soldiers, attempting to defend itself against the nations of Europe and Asia, ought to elicit, from even "Cynic," a smile.

(Continued on page four)

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Lord Strathcona.

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Corned Beef and Cabbage
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Roast Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
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Coffee

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T-Bone Steak
Chicken Pie
Fried Mushrooms with Grilled Bacon
Cheese Omelette
Baked Potatoes Duchesse Potatoes
Sweet Corn Buttered Beets
Jelly Roll
Boston Cream Pie
Lemon Meringue Tart
Chocolate Eclair
Raisin Pie
Pudding on Fruit
Ice Cream
Coffee

Tea

Milk

Tea

Milk

Tricolour Wins Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms By Wide Margin

Reds Defeat Captures Twelve Titles In Wrestling Varsity Six And Boxing — Four Knockouts — McGill Scores Victory In Fencing Division

Wind up Undeclared College Season With 3-1 Win

McLERNON, McHUGH BRILLIANT FOR REDS

McPherson Scores Last Minute Goal For Blues

FRIDAY night at the Forum the McGill senior hockey team completed its intercollegiate series by defeating Toronto Varsity 3-1. This victory not only gave the Reds a clean sweep in the intercollegiate league, but it also made them champions of the international intercollegiate quartette of Yale, Harvard, Varsity and McGill.

The goals by Bob McLernon and one by Tommy Morse were more than enough to down the blue sweatered Toronto team Friday night, as the best the Varsity six could do was avert a shut-out in the final minute of play when McPherson beat McHugh for the only Toronto score.

Goals Brilliant
The game was really a battle of the goalies, as both teams were robbed of scoring points time and again by the fine work of Shipman and McHugh, the respective Toronto and McGill goalies. Shipman was particularly effective as the McGill forwards kept him stopping shots from all angles in each of the three periods. His good work however was marred by one soft shot from Tommy Morse that slipped by him, and another fluke, goal that was batted in by his own defence.

McHugh's work was faultless and time and again he dove right and left to save shots, or did the splits in his usual classy fashion. McPherson's goal came through a tangle of legs, which blocked McHugh's vision.

McLernon Scores
The first period had hardly begun when Bob McLernon opened the scoring for McGill. Crutchfield took a shot that was blocked by Shipman. McLernon poked at the rebound, and in trying to clear the puck one of the Toronto defencemen knocked it into his net. It was a good start for McGill and a hard blow for the Blues.

Toronto came back with several dangerous rushes after this, led by McLennan, McPherson, Jeffrey and Dwyne. Duff and McLernon both missed fine opportunities to score, when Shipman blocked their shots, after the McGill forwards had gone through the Varsity defence. McHugh fanned on McPherson's shot but the

(Continued on page 4)

Swimming Team

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held on Saturday the 23rd at the Community Pool in N.D.G. All interested in competing are requested to submit their names to C. C. Pineo or R. A. Bourne. There is also an invitation meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday the 21st. Application blanks may be obtained from C. Pineo. Phone FI. 3793.

McGill Basketball Squad Eliminated By Double Setback

29-18 at Western and 42-26 at Toronto Final Scores

YOUNG BRILLIANT

McGill's cagers were eliminated from the Intercollegiate basketball race as a result of losses to both Western and Toronto by scores of 29-18 and 42-26 respectively, on their long Ontario trip. Don Young, playing his ninth season for the Redmen, played a fine game at Toronto, being aided by several former American stars now attending St. Michael's College. The Redmen led through most of the first period, but the Blues jumped into a 13-12 lead at half-time. The intricate offensive of the Torontonians had the McGill men stepping, and in the second half Hughie Marks, former Rochester U. star, put them ahead by scoring ten points. The final whistle blew with the count 42-26 for Varsity.

For Toronto, Marks and Gold led the scoring, with 11 and 8 points respectively. Gordon also proved another thorn in the side of the Redmen. Don Young played well for McGill and Don Small, Red Captain, was high scorer of the game with 12 points. Marly Bowes turned in a good game until his

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Wins Three Events to Take Second Place — McGill and Guelph O.A.C. Tied For Third — Van Reet Brilliant For Redmen — Wins Individual Fois Crown, Defeating All Comers — Chapman Wins Six Out of Nine — Billingsley, Stewart, and Deakin Survive Wrestling Eliminations—Lose Out in Finals—Ruschin, Berkowitz, and Caron Reach Boxing Finals — Berkowitz Puts Up Game Fight Against Smolkin of Queen's

By Art Cohen

Kingston, Feb. 18.—(Special to the Daily)—McGill boxers and wrestlers were thoroughly submerged at the Intercollegiate Assault over the week-end, when a hard-hitting, aggressive team of fighters from Queen's waded through opposition from Toronto, A.O.C., and McGill, to clinch the B. W. & F. crown by a wide margin. The Tricolour fighters showed superiority over their opponents and copped the title from Varsity by combining seven boxing and five wrestling victories for a total of twelve points, one of the most commanding leads in many years. Toronto followed with three points, while McGill tied with O. A. C. for third place by annexing the fencing title to register their sole position in the assault.

The unexpected rout of the Red fighters marks the second year in which they have been unable to make much headway against the other college squads, for last year the Redmen returned from Toronto with the meagre total of two points, scored in fencing and in heavyweight boxing. This year, with four entries in the assault, no McGill fighter drew a bye in the Friday eliminations, and only six men managed to get into the finals. The Tricolour lads made their presence felt in the eliminations by placing thirteen men in the finals, a number that was no fluke to them for only one was defeated in the finals.

The Aggies from Guelph provided the strongest op-

position to the Queen's men, in their first senior assault, nine men getting through the eliminations. However, they were able to cop only one intercollegiate title, though they showed themselves to be game fighters and willing mixers. The Varsity aggregation only managed to get four men through the semi-finals, but took away three tilts in the finals.

In the number of years that the Intercollegiate Assault title has been at stake, Varsity has succeeded in winning it thirteen times, while Queen's has been successful five times. McGill is last, having taken the B. W. & F. crown only four times in twenty-two years.

Tricolour Boxers Cop Seven Titles

BERT LIGHT'S boxers could get nowhere against the overwhelming domination of the Queen's scrappers who copped seven of the eight Intercollegiate titles on Saturday night.

Nine of the boxers failed to survive the eliminations, only Caron, Berkowitz and Ruschin reaching the finals, where they met with plenty of opposition. The only reason for the complete collapse of the Red boxers can be attributed to the hard-hitting, aggressive fighters that now hold intercollegiate titles. The McGill boxers fought gamely and took plenty of punishment, but were no match for their opponents.

Queen's fighters annexed practically all the boxing titles, needing only the 118 lb. title to make a clean sweep. Peters retained his 175 pound title against Jones of the Aggies, while Jack Ewen, former McGill boxer, was the only other repeater for the Tricolour, though this year he has moved up to the 145 division. All the other title winners are new men, but what they lacked in experience, they made up for by their hard punching and aggressive tactics.

Ruschin Colourful

Bud Ruschin, McGill heavyweight, figured in the only two actual knockouts of the assault, when he put Pocius of Varsity to sleep in the eliminations, but he himself was the victim of a knockout from Thoman of Queen's. Thoman was the only fighter to draw a bye, since O.A.C. had not entered a heavyweight. It seemed that the rest had done him a lot of good for he put Ruschin away in the first round.

Both men started out fast landing a number of hard punches. Ruschin's right slowed up Thoman considerably, but he kept swinging wildly with his two fists. One of these potential hay-makers landed on Bud's nose drawing blood. Encouraged by the flow, Thoman waded in with both hands, and landed a hard right and left to the face, knocking Ruschin down and clinching a night of great fighting with a knockout.

In the eliminations, Ruschin provided a similar climax when he put Pocius out cold just as the bell went in the last round. Both men drew blood in the first round and continued slugging for the remainder of the bout. Ruschin didn't show a very large repertoire of punches, using his straight right continually. Pocius couldn't guard against it and took plenty of punishment, finally succumbing after a series of hard rights to the face.

Unpopular Decision

Ed Caron lost a tough decision to Millson of Varsity in the 118 pound division. It seemed that the fans thought the decision unfair for they booed the decision lustily. Caron landed a number of nice left jabs that told on his opponent, who had a job in landing punches on Caron who was skipping neatly around the ring. In the last round, Millson was the aggressor, and managed to land a few nice lefts and rights. Both men were pretty tired from their efforts and were slowed up considerably. However, the judges awarded the decision to Millson because of his aggressive tactics in the last two rounds.

In the 125 pound division, Berkowitz met a real hard-hitting fighter in Sammy Smolkin of Queen's. Smolkin was the aggressor all the time and had Berk moving all around the ring to keep away from his hooks. Both men mixed in with a will and Smolkin seemed anxious to land a haymaker

(Continued on page four)

CHAMPIONS

Boxing

118 lbs.—Millson, Toronto.
125 lbs.—Smolkin, Queen's.
135 lbs.—Irving, Queen's.
145 lbs.—Ewen, Queen's.
155 lbs.—Tisdale, Queen's.
165 lbs.—McLean, Queen's.
175 lbs.—Peters, Queen's.
Heavyweight—Thoman, Queen's.

Wrestling

118 lbs.—O'Connor, Queen's.
125 lbs.—Johnston, Toronto.
135 lbs.—Forsberg, Queen's.
145 lbs.—Haight, Queen's.
155 lbs.—McMahon, Queen's.
165 lbs.—Wright, Toronto.
175 lbs.—Engle, O.A.C.
Heavyweight—Griffin, Queen's.

Fencing

McGill team of Van Reet, Moll and Chapman.

Red Squad Annexes Fois Championship

THE fencing squad copped the Intercollegiate laurels again on Saturday afternoon, and registered the only McGill point in the assault. Besides taking the team title, McGill retained the individual crown when Van Reet went through the whole afternoon without having one defeat chalked up against him. Second place individual honors went to McGill too, when Chapman lost only three bouts.

The McGill squad of Van Reet, Moll and Chapman proved their marked superiority by losing only seven out of twenty-seven bouts, though Van Reet was the sole fencer remaining from last year's championship squad. Queen's fencers, improved greatly over last year, came second by winning fourteen bouts and losing thirteen, and provided the only real opposition to the McGill men. Varsity placed third with only seven wins, while the O.A.C. foilsmen made an inauspicious entry in Intercollegiate competition by taking only four of their bouts.

Van Reet Good

Van Reet was the mainstay of the Red fencers, fighting in confident style throughout the afternoon to vanquish all his opponents, while Chapman held his end up by his aggressive tactics and strong lunging, losing only three out of nine bouts. The three losses were chalked up against him by Queen's men who were the last to meet the McGill squad, and spoiled Chapman's chances to tie Van Reet for individual honours. Chapman was visibly tired after his strenuous efforts against O.A.C. and Varsity fencers, and the Queen's squad took advantage of this to hand him three losses for the afternoon. Moll had four losses scored against him.

The Red foilsmen waded through the opposition right from the start, and decisively defeated their first opponents, Varsity, by 8-1. The Toronto team of Mitchell, Bachert, and Cornwall was no match for the Redmen, Mitchell, a member of last year's

(Continued on page four)

Postponement

The swimming meet with the Grads scheduled for today, has been postponed.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Senior Intercollegiate
McGill 3, Toronto 1.
Intermediate Intercollegiate
Bishop's 3, McGill 0.
Women's Intercollegiate
McGill 12, Bishop's 0.
Senior Group Play-offs
Royals 3, Canadiens 1.

Arts II Defend Class Basketball Title This Week

Classicists Take on Med. I and Med. IV

ARTS II will have no easy task retaining their class basketball crown, which they won as freshmen last year, if Med. I and Med. IV have any say in the matter. A series of round-robin play-offs among the section leaders in the class loop left the Classicists still tied with the two Sawbone teams, each having won three and lost one, while Med. II and Eng. I were eliminated. In the first of a series of three games intended to settle the league supremacy, Med. IV beat the Med. Frosh by a 22-13 score. The smart skulld-and-crossbones squad was ahead right from the start and led 13-6 at half-time. Monahan's return aided the Med. IV attack greatly. On Tuesday, the Arts Sophs stack up against these fast-travelling Meds at 6 o'clock in the M.H.S. Girls' gym, in what should prove an interesting encounter. The Arts sharpshooters, Winkler,

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS HOCKEY

Today, Feb. 18. — 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 3; 6-7, Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.
Tues., Feb. 19. — Arts I vs. Arch. 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.
Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.
Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end ski trip to the Laurentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 16th, has been postponed to Mar. 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 22: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will faculty athletic representatives please send in their entries for the Interfaculty Basketball League, as soon as possible, to F. M. Van Wagner, Walter Murray (MA. 3842), or Gordon Holmes (MA. 4300).

CLASS BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 19: — Girls' Gym, 6 p.m., Arts II vs. Med. IV.
Wed., Feb. 20. — Girls' Gym, 6 p.m., Arts II vs. Med. I.

REINSTATEMENT

J. C. Young, Med. IV.

SKIERS

Tickets for the Canadian Championship Ski Jump, on Saturday, Feb. 23, may be bought in advance at the Union Truck Shop, or from Jim Houghton, Eng. I.

Juniors Beaten By Canadiens In Close Contest At Forum

Pidcock Stars For Redmen Figuring in All Three Goals

McGill Juniors finished their hockey schedule Friday night, when they were beaten by Canadiens in a drawn-out battle. They will carry their sticks into the Junior Q.A.H.A. play-offs tonight at the Forum, in the series opener against Vics. They play three games in the first round, with total goals to count.

The contenders have been close rivals all season and in the last six weeks have been jockeying for second place, which finally went to the Redmen, after the Vics lost a game to them and another to Verdun. The teams have met three times during the year, and the series resulted in a tie and a win for each.

The Royals, who have gone through the year without a Q.A.H.A. defeat, hold an undisputed lead in the standing. Who will meet them in the first round of the play-offs is still a question, as Friday night's victory over McGill puts Canadiens only two points behind Verdun, who now hold fourth place, with two games unplayed.

The McGill-Canadien encounter, Friday night, saw the Redmen take an early first-period lead of 2-1. Macdonald and Pidcock poked in two quick ones in a fast rally, after Canadien's counter, which was scored soon after the opening. The second period was scoreless. The last period uneventful until Pilon tied the score for the Canucks, then Pidcock stuck-handled through the whole Canadien team to score a brilliant goal single-handed. The aggressive Frenchmen netted two more goals before the final bell, to pull out the victory.

Canadiens goal Tennant
Bourque defence McQuarrie
Badeaux defence Kenny
Carignan centre MacDonald
Malenfant wing Kennedy
Thibault wing Pidcock
Canadiens subs: Decarie, Pilon, De-Pelteau, Lareau, Denault, Pouliot.
McGill subs: Grier, Baillie, Doherty, MacKinnon, Fraser, Emory.
First Period
1—Canadiens—Carignan

(Malenfant)	2:47
2—McGill..... MacDonald (Pidcock)	6:15
3—McGill..... Pidcock (Fraser)	8:40
Penalties: Pilon, Kenny 2, Badeaux.	
Second Period	
No score.	
Penalties: Grier 2, Lareau, Pilon.	
Third Period	
4—Canadiens.....Decarie (Pilon)	8:22
5—McGill..... Pidcock	8:36
6—Canadiens.....Malenfant	8:32
7—Canadiens.....Thibault	15:15
Penalties: McQuarrie, Baillie, Decarie.	
Referee: L. Heffernan.	

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of the

M. W. S. A. A.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and McGill Women's Athletic Association respectively, and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by

5 P.M. — Friday, February 22nd 1935

BRYSON'S Soda Fountain

Cor. Peel and St. Catherine Sts.
MILK SHAKES
Only 15¢
They Are Different at Bryson's
If you cut this advertisement out and present it at the Soda Counter you can have a Milk Shake for 10¢ this week only.

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Practical Achievements Of World Congress

(Continued from page two)

Congress was over, of the necessity for combating the destroyer of life and civilization — fascism — that they were determined at the greatest cost to return to their countries to spend hours, days, weeks, and years if necessary, to make the students, workers, intellectuals, farmers, etc., see the necessity for joining hands, in spite of all political differences, in the fight against reaction and fascism while they are carrying on a fight against war.

NOTICES

ARTS '36

The Class Picture is now in Bill Gentlemen's Office. Copies may be obtained for 50c. unmounted and 75c. mounted. Orders accompanied by the cash should be left with Bill.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Adams, T. D.
Ashley, Theo.
Cherrington-Hughes, A. C.
Edwards, Henry
Gleed, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, Mr.
McGill, Prof. E. A.
McLaughlin, Miss E.
Upton Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Salomon, E.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

FOUND

One grey glove, small pin with initials "C.Y.C." on face, 4 glossy prints of men wearing gowns, presumably taken for the Annual. Owners please call for same at Miss Heasley's office.

A bunch of keys on the Campus. Owner please see H. Rudoff, Lab. C, Chemistry Building.

LOST

Small triangular pin marked C.Y.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

A brown and black mottled Waterman's pen with initial "N.P." on Sherbrooke St., between Park Ave. and R.V.C. Please phone CA. 7782, or leave with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

String of blue beads, between the University and Morgan's store. Finder please return to Miss Heasley at the Union.

A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with Joe in the Biology Building.

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5964.

A small compact in a case in one of the R.V.C. locker rooms, on Monday morning. Finder please return to the maid at the front door.

ATTENTION ARTS '37 EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Class of Arts '37 on Tuesday in the Music Room of the McGill Union at one o'clock.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

The sixth meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, February 19th at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue at 8.30 p.m. The speaker will be J. S. Hodgson, Arts '37, and the subject "Abraham Lincoln."

ALUMNI SUPPER DANCE

Graduates and past students of Toronto, Queen's, the four Western universities and all universities in the Maritimes are combining efforts in holding a supper dance in the Windsor Hotel on the evening of March 1st.

All interested graduates are requested to get in touch with their university representative as soon as possible. All separate reunions have been cancelled in order to make the combined reunion an outstanding success.

Arts II Defend Class Basketball Title This Week

(Continued from page three)

Fugh, McMorran et al, will doubtless be out to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of Monahan and his men. The following evening, at the same time, they are scheduled to play Med. I, in the final game of the play-off series.

Faculty League Starts

The attention of faculty athletic representatives is called to the fact that entries are now being received for the Interfaculty Basketball League, which will commence immediately after the class championship has been settled. Entries may be sent in to F. M. Van Wagner, Walter Murray (MA. 3842), or to Gordon Holmes (MA. 4300).

Reds Defeat

(Continued from page three)

puck hit his skate and bounced out. Elie, McLernon, Duff and Meiklejohn then all took turns at crashing the Varsity defence, and though successful in getting through could not beat Shipman.

Rough Play

The second period was slow and rough as players began to body one another. Charles and Rey had the first openings of the session but muffed their chances. Duff then missed McLernon's opening for a goal when he let a pass slip by him as he was parked alone in front of the net. McLernon made a nice play and pulled Shipman completely out of his net, somehow or other Bob pushed the puck past the pole however instead of into the goal.

The bumping began then and Meiklejohn was tossed hard into the boards. He hurt his hand, but continued to play. Sweeney and Crutchfield took the first penalties of the game for roughing, and were followed to the bench by Campbell who boarded Meiklejohn. While three men were in the box Morse shot at Shipman and the Toronto goalie let the slow bouncing puck roll over his stick into the goal.

Penalties Plentiful

Elie took a penalty for tripping McLennan and there were four men in the penalty box. They all came on before any damage was done, and then Wigle tripped someone and was penalized. While he was off Crutchfield broke through the whole Varsity team, and was stopped by Shipman who made a wonderful save.

Sweeney had the first chance of the third period when he was bodied in front of McHugh. He was still spinning from the check however and could control the puck. McPherson and Jeffrey then came through the McGill defence to test McHugh with hard shots. Varsity was playing four men up the ice in an effort to score goals. McGill was held in check for most of the first half of the period, and McHugh was forced to stop many rare shots.

McLernon Scores Again

With five minutes to play the band lent moral support to the situation by striking up "Fight On McGill". They were on the final bar when McLernon, Duff and Crutchfield completed a triple passing play to notch the third goal, McLernon scoring. Varsity forced the play for the rest of the remaining minutes of play, and with only 40 seconds remaining McPherson sank the only Toronto counter.

The game was the best of the inter-collegiate fixtures seen here this year, but was not up to the standard of the Senior Group games. Varsity's forwards, individually, were as good if not better than the McGill men, but their combination play left much to be desired. McPherson, McLennan and Devine were the best of the front line players. The defence was good, but failed to body check effectively. Shipman was a standout in the nets.

McLernon was the star of the McGill team. He made play after play for his team-mates, and scored two goals himself. He should have scored five, but overanxiousness and Shipman's goalkeeping kept him in check. Meiklejohn and Wigle played practically a sixty minute game on defence and were in great form. McHugh was at his best in goal.

The Teams:

Varsity	McGill
Shipman.....goal	McHugh
Charles.....defence	Meiklejohn
Rey.....defence	Wigle
McClelland.....centre	Crutchfield
McPherson.....wing	Duff
Sweeney.....wing	McLernon
Toronto subs: Campbell, Devine, Jeffrey, Valquette,	
McGill subs: Lamb, Morse, Elie, Dickson.	

Referee: Leo Heffernan.

First Period

1-McGill.....McLernon (Crutchfield) 1.55

Penalties: None.

Second Period

2-McGill.....Morse 15.09

Penalties: Sweeney, Crutchfield, Campbell, Elie, Wigle.

Third Period

3-McGill.....McLernon (Crutchfield) 15.10

4-Toronto.....McPherson 12.20

Penalties: None.

Tricolour Boxers

(Continued from page three)

to end the fight quickly. Berkowitz was game and took plenty of punishment from the last Queen's fighter, being on the defensive for the last two rounds. Smalkin looked good all the way and his hard hitting earned him the decision.

Tricolour Supreme

Queen's dominated all the rest of the boxing, with Peters and McLean looking pretty good. Peters retained

his 175 title when he defeated Jones of O.A.C. McLean accounted for another win when he took Marks of O.A.C. in the 165 pound class. Marks hard-hitting McLean. The other title was game but was no match for the holders were Irving, Ewen and Tisdale who all took Aggie fighters into camp.

Caron Wins

In the elimination bouts on Friday night, McGill boxers met plenty of opposition, nine men being left by the way, as Queen's fighters passed into the finals. Caron, Berkowitz and Ruschlin were the only McGill men to survive the eliminations, putting in great efforts to stave off defeat.

Caron turned in a great fight when he won the decision over Gillespie of O.A.C. Both men fought well, but Caron was in better condition and landed more telling blows against Gillespie. In the 125 division, Berkowitz won the decision over Smith of O.A.C. taking a wide margin over his opponent in the first two rounds.

Berkowitz was on the offensive most of the time and landed a number of right hooks to Smith's face, giving him a memento in the form of a black eye. The last round saw plenty of hard fighting, with both men taking it and giving it as well. Smith did his best to overcome Berkowitz's lead of the first two rounds, but he started too late and lost the decision.

Irving of Queen's was too much for Bill Black in the 135 class, and won the bout by a k.o. in the second round. Irving came out fighting and put Black out of the ring for a count of seven. Black was no match for Irving, who was hitting smartly and coolly, looking for the opportunity to land a haymaker. In the second round, Black was again knocked out of the ring with a hard right and left to the body. He took a lot of punishment from his opponent and was pretty groggy when the referee stopped the fight awarding a t.k.o. to Irving.

Quinn Loses

In the 145 pound bout, Bob Quinn replaced Charlie Wisdom who was unable to fight because of a sprained wrist, but the former Pacific Coast champion lost the decision to Gray of O.A.C. Both men put up a great fight, being evenly matched but Gray was in better condition than Quinn.

Gray tapped the claret in the first round with a nice right and left hook. Not to be outdone, Quinn retaliated and also drew blood with a nicely timed blow. The second round saw plenty of action with both men landing many blows which tied them towards the end. The third round was similar with both men mixing well, but Quinn's poor condition told on him and he lost the decision to Gray.

Corbett Overweight

The McGill squad was unfortunate in the 155 class, being forced to default to Tisdale of Queen's. Corbett was two and a half pounds overweight and through some mistake wasn't officially weighed in when he had scaled down to the 155 pound mark.

In the 165 pound class, Marks of O.A.C. was awarded a t.k.o. over Fred Porter in the second round. Porter was no match for the wildly-swinging Marks and those that did land on their target caused a lot of punishment.

A series of left and right hooks to the face had Porter punch-drunk in the second session and he couldn't keep his guard up, making himself an easy mark for a haymaker. However, the referee awarded a t.k.o. to Marks.

Good Fight

George Degnan put up a real game fight in the 175 class but couldn't get anywhere with Peters, Intercollegiate champion. Peters was in great shape and showed himself to be a fighter with class, being the aggressor all the time. Degnan managed to land a few wild punches which didn't cause much damage. Peters had the fight all the way landing strong right and left hooks to the body and face.

Degnan was pretty tired in the last round, and Peters waded in to register a number of telling blows that had Degnan punch-drunk. But Degnan was game, and surprised the fans by a sudden outburst of blows that landed hard on Peters' face. However Peters came in strong towards the end and copped the decision.

Red Squad Annexes

(Continued from page three)

squad, being the pick of the Blue-boys. He accounted for the Varsity win by beating Moll.

O. A. C. Defeated

O. A. C. was the next hurdle for the Red fencers, taking it on the chin to the tune of 8-1. Walberg, Hall and Ford put forward their best, but it wasn't good enough, for the Redmen staged smart comebacks to overcome their opponents. Moll was again the victim of the one loss recorded against the home forces, losing the last bout to Ford.

The Queen's squad of Harris, Rice and Hyslop provided the best opposition of the meet, taking the Red fencers by a 5-4 count. Van Reet was the only invincible fencer and took all three of his encounters against the Queen's men. In the last bout of the day, Van Reet defeated Harris, a member of last year's Tricolour squad, in one of the nicest bouts of the afternoon. The encounter was the same as last year, with both men evenly matched. Harris was eager to avenge his last year's defeat, and made a great bid to overcome Van Reet, but was unsuccessful against the cool, more experienced fencer.

In the other bouts of the afternoon, Queen's took O.A.C. to the tune of 9-0.

but lost the chance to topple the McGill folsomen when they were trimmed 9-0 by Varsity. Varsity won over the Aggies by the score of 6-3.

The results:
Van Reet beat Mitchell 5-3; beat Cornwall 5-4; beat Bachert 5-2; beat Walberg 5-1; beat Ford 5-3; beat Hall 5-0; beat Rice 5-1; beat Hyslop 5-2; beat Harris 5-3

Chapman beat Cornwall 5-1; beat Bachert 5-2; beat Mitchell 5-1; beat Ford 5-4; beat Hall 5-3; beat Walberg 5-4; lost to Hyslop 5-4; lost to Harris 5-1; lost to Rice 5-1.

Moll beat Bachert 5-4; beat Cornwall 5-2; lost to Mitchell 5-4; lost to Walberg 5-3; beat Hall 5-4; lost to Ford 5-3; lost to Harris 5-1; lost to Hyslop 5-4; beat Rice 5-1.

McGill Basketball

(Continued from page three)

banishment from the game with four fouls.

Toronto	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.	P.F.
Marks, f.	4	3	11	2
Newman, f.	0	1	1	0
Munro, c.	3	0	6	1
Gold, g.	2	4	8	3
Connelly, g.	0	1	1	4
Crowley, s.	1	0	2	0
Gordon, s.	3	1	7	1
Levy, s.	2	2	6	3
Totals	15	12	42	14

McGill	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.	P.F.
Small, f.	5	2	12	3
Huff, f.	0	0	0	1
Young, c.	1	1	3	1
Brown, g.	1	1	3	1
Bowes, g.	1	1	3	4
Gormley, s.	1	1	3	2
Wilson, s.	1	0	2	3
Jeffrey, s.	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	6	26	16

Referee: Tom Pogue, Toronto.
McGill penalties played a large part in their defeat Friday night at London 29-18. The Mustangs scored 11 of their points on free shots. Their deceptive plays were running perfectly, and despite the hard efforts of Don Young to stem the tide, the Redmen were left behind after holding Western 12-9 at half time. Whitwill and Hayter stood out for Western.

Western	P.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Fletcher, f.	0	2	2
Garrett, f.	1	0	2
Whitwill, c.	3	1	7
Rider, g.	1	4	6
Hayter, g.	3	2	3
Wilson, f.	1	1	3
Cherniak, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	11	29

McGill	P.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Small, f.	2	1	5
Huff, f.	0	0	0
Gormley, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, g.	1	0	2
Young, c.	2	1	5
Brown, g.	0	1	1
Bowes, g.	1	0	2
Jeffrey, f.	1	1	3
Totals	7	4	13

Referee: T. Pogue.

Queen's Score Five

(Continued from page three)

by Brooks of McGill in the elimination. The latter nearly had his opponent with an armlock in the first round, but was ridden hard by Rattle in the second round. The Aggie received the decision. In Saturday's final Rattle was defeated by Haight of Queen's in a close fight.

McKenzie started off strongly against Ellyett of McGill in the 155 lb. elimination, trying an airplane spin on the Red wrestler, which the latter got out of. The aggressive Toronto man had Ellyett on the defensive, and the game Redman was forced to absorb terrific punishment. McKenzie was awarded the decision. He was caught unawares at the start of his final out with McMahon of Queen's by a headlock, which won the title for the latter.

Billingsley Good

Billingsley, captain of the McGill squad, started out fast in his elimination bout with Carlyle of Queen's at 165 lbs., and had him down with a double armlock. "Bill's" experience was displayed as he rapidly tired out the Tricolour man to win by decision. In the finals, he was matched with Wright of Toronto, who tried a variety of tricks, legal and otherwise, to punish the Red captain. The strong Varsity man was awarded the decision by virtue of his offensive tactics in the second round.

In the 175 lb. elimination, Deakin of McGill, had the edge over Lochman of Queen's, in both rounds, and won the decision. Jerry was up against a much tougher proposition in the finals, however, for his opponent was Enge, strong boy from O.A.C. The latter gained a fall over the Red wrestler by an armlock soon after the start. He had a wide variety of punishing holds, and scored another fall before the final bell to win the title. Enge certainly showed himself to be a great fighter—a "natural"—who was undoubtedly the best of the grunt-and-groan men seen in the meet.

Stewart Good
"Gus" Stewart, McGill heavyweight contender, pinned Snelling of Toronto in the first round of their bout, and put the Blue representative out of the ring with a flying tackle in the sec-

ond round. This was the only fall registered for or against McGill in the wrestling bouts. In the finals, Stewart had a hefty opponent in Griffin of Queen's. The Tricolour man had little science, but he skillfully rode Stewart through most of the bout, and Gus was pushed around and squeezed much to the delight of the Tricolour partisans. Griffin, though no wrestler, was much too big and strong for Stewart, and was awarded the decision.

J. Middleton Murry

(Continued from page 1)

be common with everyone else. Still, his experiences had left their mark on him and on his writings. Critics referred to him as "a mystic fanatic," while religious people deplored his attitude toward and view of Jesus.

According to Middleton Murry, poetry and religion were both great truths, in that (in both) there are the great experiences of dying and rebirth; and Keats and Jesus were the two supreme examples. At first, stated the speaker, his conception of Jesus was of a hero whose doctrines were great but impractical for this worldly society; doctrines, however, that helped the individual and mitigated some of the harshness of society.

Then, however, Murry realized that this conception of Jesus would separate spiritually and intellectually from society, and that this was an error. For he now saw that in all his actions, both good and bad, he was influenced, consciously or unconsciously, by the rules and laws of society within which he lived, had to live. He saw that no longer was he "an imperium within an imperium."

Having thus thought out the whole matter, he came to the conclusion that the only way to have a peaceable, worthy society was to eliminate the harsh struggle that makes it so ugly; namely, to have a socialistic order of society. Now, for the first time, he knew what it was to have peace of the spirit and of the mind.

The economic struggle had conditioned his own life and that of society; but now the world was becoming economically more and more integrated. He ended with the hope that the world would follow this by a political and intellectual integration which would bring peace to the world.

Free Meals Offered

(Continued from page one)

there are a great many other college formals and informals being sponsored by various clubs, classes and faculties, and a Union dance would only detract from these.

It has been pointed out by the Union that regular patrons of the Cafeteria may obtain a ten per cent reduction on their meals by purchase-

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

But, Sir, the situation is so serious that all comedy should be avoided. If there are as many groups on the campus discussing war as "Cynic" says, it seems that the next logical step would be for all to unite. In this way all efforts would be crystallized into one common objective—that of promoting peace.

Yours against war,
A. B. LOVEACE.

REVUE

CASTING

Will the following please report for tryouts today in the Union Ballroom between 4 and 4.30 p.m.:

B. Ashkanase
O. Sanborn
L. Wright
M. Chadwick

If you are trying out for a singing part, please bring your music.

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal for the short chorus at 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Every One Must Be Present.

THE WORKSHOP

Will the following please meet Lloyd Davies in the Music Room Monday at 5.00 p.m. The Misses H. Colby, B. Stewart, M. Douglas, J. de Shields. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT.

There will be a rehearsal of the "Potboiler" at 4.00 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. All members of the cast must attend.

ing a meal card. These cards are on sale at the Tuck Shop and may be had for five dollars. By using a meal card a student is able to save ten per cent on his food.

O. K. BOYS! Come and Get It!

Soups Sandwiches Desserts, Drinks

5¢

FROLICK'S 2063 MCGILL COLLEGE

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

All Elections will be held on Friday, March 8th, 1935.

PLAYER'S CLUB

All those interested in contributing to the fund for the wreath which the Player's Club sent to the funeral of the late Colin Cam please communicate to Stikeman as soon as possible.

